GERMANY.

Frankfert Crowded with Soldiers-Homeward Sound-Paris Bankers and Merchants-Feurs About Returning to the Canital-What They Think About the Prospects of the Restoration-The International Society-The Free Religious Communities-Alence and Lorraine-The Bourse.

FRANKFORT, June 8, 1871. The streets of our town present now often a strange aspect. While the German troops are returning to their homes and are marching with thying banners from one station to the other, the streets are flied with French prisoners on their passage, who frequent the public houses and purhase a lew trifles in the shops. Most of them have learned a little German, and they are on such friendly terms with the people that it may be hoped they will enlighten their countrymen about German affairs, the total ignorance of foreign matters being the source of most of the calamities of France. Only a small part still wear their old uniform in rags. The others wear blouses or are dressed as Since peace has been signed many

PARIS BANKERS AND MERCHANTS have come here from Belgium, where they resided during the German stege, and some of them are new going on an ark dove's message to Paris for investigating whether it would be safe for them to return with their families and to resume business. Ail of them are of opinion that new troubles will begin should really the Count of Chambord be installed on the throne. Thus France, though stunned now by the armies of the Communists, will soon recover from this stuper and will not tolerate the return of the ancient regime. It must even be admitted that though the hands of the incendiaries were Prench the heads were elsewhere; there is no doubt it was

THE WORK OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION, whose headquarters are in London and whose ramifications are everywhere. It is reported that papers have been found at the houses of the French ders, inculpating the chiefs of the social Com munist party in Germany, England and Belgium, and should this be corroborated no doubt they will in this country be brought before the courts and their association will be broken up and made penal for the future. In the Reroberath Deputy Bebel had the andacity to defend the Commune. He was listened to as a fool digging his own grave, and thus he was disavowed by even the most democratic members. There is no field for socialist or communist theories in this country. Nobody believes that the work of evil people, printers or journeymen tallors, cobblers, and so on, can be settled in any other way than that of agriculturists or commercial clerks—by money and by wages. It has been often remarked that all those theorists who advocated such fallacies never spun one yard of yarn, or made a coat or a boot, or, in fact, gave occupation to any one. It was sheer folly on the part of busybodies, who instiguted the workpeople and held out expectations which never count or represented, some of them by ladies. The first referenced, some of them by ladies. Various telegrams from foreign parts were read. Thus one from Wisconsin, urging the meeting to fight for freedom now, when the unity of Germany had become a fact. The movement is progressing, the number of communities having mereased during the said they exert the said to the rogers of science and reason. This was negatived on the ground that it would be though in another direction, an interference with the free will of the individual. It was resolved that the old prejude against women should be dropped, and as far as will in this country be brought before the

Too, an intercence with the free will of the individual. It was resolved that the old projudice against women should be dropped, and, as far as was compatible with their household duties, they should be admitted to an rights of clitzenship, and that with regard to politics the communities have always to range with the democratic party, but that the political questions were to be left to the discretion of the individual—that the communities have to abstain from taking any active part. It was further resolved to support civil marriage, and to establish schools and public rardens for young children where they shall begin their instruction. These communities meet everywhere with the greatest sympathy.

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ALSACE AND LORRAINE.

With the exception of the manufacturing city of Mühlhausen, the feeling of Alsatia has much improved. The law bassed by the Relchsrath secures them an amount of self-government they have never known before. All government officials will be Alsatian, and the German central government will only interfere as ar as regards the common affairs of the infliertand. All losses by the war will be paid in them. This week a first instalment of 10,000,000 franes was paid to the Strasburgers, out of which all losses of 500 franes will be paid in proportion to the progress made in remiding the demolished houses. In order to secure that the money will be speat exclusively for that purpose. No attachment of creditors can be laid on that money, and contractors may supulate to be paid directly by the government. The same course will be followed with regard to Schertstadt, Breisach and the other sufferers by the war. In Lorraine, as lar as regards the open country, the people, who aways spoke German, get accustomed to the new trine, wish the exception of Metz and Thionyule, where the innabitants have Freuch habits and predilections, when will be difficult to cradicate. Still as these are garrison towns, and as German soldiers, belonging to all classes of the people, spend much more money than French soldiers, it is to be hoped that material interests will bring them round, and the more so as their taxes will be very small, the ceded territories being totally ree of any public debt.

The Bourse.

Our Bourse continues animate, particularly for mortgage bonds. Oregons have risen to 7%. Those recently emitted as California-Oregon, St. Louis, Southeastern and New York Midland all command a premitum; all others are well supported. Rockford has receded to 48, in consequence of the total stoppage of the interest. Nobody puts the sighlest value on the expectations neld out for the future. The fact is that the brilliant expeciations raised when the bonds were iss

bank ready to Joan their name to such a venture. People say with reason that parties on the spot who may judge the value of the land grant are the proper persons to embark in such an affair, but that at such a distance it is advisable to keep aloof, just as we have done with regard to the Suez Canal, which, after all, is a useful and brilliant affair, but runnous to the French fools who took the out. There is every promiselity that the market will take another turn, when the harvest will be injured by the unseasonable weather now prevailing. It is raining and cold as in winter. A change must come specific yill the cops shall come to maturity. The spas in our neighborhood have fewer visitors than in other years by the inclemency of the weather.

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From the Pall Mail Gazette.]

The idaa of a German invasion of England as developed in "the Battle of Dorking" has now been a sken up by the German press, and in a recent number of the Aige-men Zeitang is published a facetic on letter from "John Michael Trutz-Bannwolf. An glo-German pointatian of the luture," to the German a Emperor, in which the latter is recommended to a major England, as Wulliam of Normandy and Wilh am of Orange did before him. Herr Trutz-Bana (wolf says, that, as a German, he warmly desires the extepsion of the German empire and of the gla ries of his race, while, as an English citizen, lie is no less mindful of the real interests of his glopfed country, and that he is convinced these two objects might both be attained by the 1 same means. He is confirmed in this view by his long and varied experience of the present generation of Englishmen. "That universal ant vivacious patriotism which formerly permeated at classes of the English people is gone; that respectful 4 and chivarious loyarty to the soveregn which was a reserved in this island long after it had disappeared in other countries is dead; that mutual confidence at d interdependence of people of various stations which large and the crown, returned in other countries is dead; that mutual confidence at d interdependence of people of various stations which large and the crown, returned in other countries is dead; that mutual confidence at d interdependence of people of various stations which large and the crown, eavy of the privaleges of the arise derive, returned and the recognized or supposed etc. Atom of individuals, defiance towards the great pi desire to overreach and suppliant your neighbor, a greeding desire to overreach and suppliant your neighbor, a greeding of supposed of the residence of the recognized or supposed etc. Atom of individuals, defiance towards the House of the aristo, cratic element," now if the read of the proposes and the cou

considerable difficulties. The German Emperor, in possession of Germany's heroic armies and Engiand's magnificent fleet, would be the greatest and most powerful ruler in Europe. France, already shattered, would fall an easy prey to his sword, and he could "seize her most fertile provinces and divide them among his brave warriors." "Austria, humilisted and helpiess, would withdraw from German soil, and your Majesty, master of the Continent, would then, like a new Charlemagne, be able to send your orders from Paris or Versailles if you should get tired of the fogs of London or the dust of Berlim." Germany is proud of her Emperor; "out stranger things have come to pass than the union of two great Germante races under a single head, and our pride and satisfaction would be increased teniold if the German empire were made to extend from the Danube to the Shannon, and embrace India and Australia in its ample folds." Moreover England hersels would profit by the Change; she would get rid of her "cringing democracy, her shopkeeping Partiament and her disorderly London mob; there would be no more pardon for Fenians, * * and if the country were offended by a foreign Power you would not humbly offer your cheek to the smiter." The remainder of the letter treats of the difficulties of an invasion in much the same spirit as "the Battle of Dorking." Herr Trutzbannwoll comes to the conclusion that if England fights she will be beaten, but that she would pribably not fight at all, as Mr. Gladstone would philosophically persuade himself and his friends that "physical subjection is really nothing more than moral superiority," and would consequently offer "the crown of William of Germany. Queen Victoria would get a handsome jension, "gladly purchasing beace for her people by abdicating her throne;" the Prince of Wales would be compensated for the loss of his prospects by an ann ity and glow-ing elogium in the Timas, and "an era of real happiness and self-respect would open for the British territories of the German empire."

FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Although, says a HERALD correspondent, Paris has been purged of so large a number of socialists that there need be no apprenension of any immenate renewal of insurrection, yet a feeling of uneast ness exists that the serpent of discord has but been scotched, and not killed outright. Moreover, meet-ings of atherents of the International at Paris have been clandestinely held since the Commune has col-lapsed.

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The following is an extract from a speech made by Chtoyen Vesiner, a member and secretary at one time of the defunct Paris Commune. That his hearers believed in his mad utterances is evidenced from the manner in which they received it:—"We must conquer or die. For that we must boidly deay God, family and country. We must withdraw our children from the stinefying influence of priests, kings and nationality. (Applause.) To deny God is to proclaim man the sole and veritable ruler of his destinies. It is to kill the priest and religion. The denial of divinity is man asserting his strength and independence. (Fremendous applause.) As to family, we reject it with all our force in the name of the emancipation of the human race. To the ties of family we owe the slavery of woman and the ignorance of infancy. The child belongs to society, and not to his parents. It is for society to instruct him, to rear aim, to make him a citizen. To deay family is to smatch woman from the bondage in which she has been cast by the priests and a rotten civilization." (Frantic applause.)

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A considerable number of works of art have been lost forever in the destruction of the Hotel de Ville. The period of the renaissance had produced the elegant central edifice, the magnificent channey pieces at each extreme of the Salie du Trone—one executed by flard, pupil of Michael Angelo, and the other by Bodin—and the lower figures of the bell tower, the upper part of which was by M. Cavalier, an artist still alive. To the above may be added the zodiac galiery, of which the decorative sculpture and carved woodwork were by Jean-Goujon. The age of Louis XIV. Was represented by the statue of the King by Covsevox, a masterpiece, an i which tak Kellers had cast in Florentine bronze. Modern art loses the forty-six statues places in the niches of the principal fa_ade, and all of which had been destroyed or damaged. The library, of from 80,000 to 100,000, mostly historical, and which was struated on the third floor of the northeast pavilion, is also burned, as well as the valuable collection of maps of the department of the Seine. The walls and ceilings of the state apartments were decorated by the most celeorated art sis of the day, each in his own particular style. Among those represented were larges, D. Delacroix, Leon Congnet, Hubert Robert, the great landscape painter Chopin, Hesse, Vauchelete, Picot, Laudelle, Gosse, Genomines also statues by Bosto, Chavalier, &c.: bronzes a ter Michael Angelo, clocks by Benières, a hundred magnificent lustres, Anbusson carpets, &c. The double staircase in the courtyard of Louis XIV., a marvel of grace and elegance, by Victor Baltard, is reduced to ashes. Lastly, as is well known, all the sovereigns of Euroje who had accepted the hospitalties of the flote de Ville sent to the priect of the Seine their bousts in white marble. The number was already considerable, and composed those of Queen of Portugal, the Kings of Prussia, Italy and of the Belgians, the Emp

condagnation. In fine, the city of Paris, in the destruction of the Hotel de Ville, has suffered an irreparable loss.

The Gandois gives the following account of the discovery and arrest of the ex-Military Chief of the Commune:—"On Wednesday the Commissary of Police for the Quartier St. Victor received information that ine ex-General of the Commune, Rossel, was in concealment at the Hotel Montevello, upon the Boulevard St. Germain. The Commissary proceeded to the hotel, and, upon searching the place, found in a foom on the third floor a person dressed in the uniform of the Eastern Railway service. Upon being questioned this person stated that his name was Trobois, that he was an engineer living at Metz, but had been summoned to Paris by the railway managers on account of the pressure of traffic on the line. 'Are you sure of that?" asked the Commissary. 'Parbled.' 'Well, in the name of the law I arrest you. You are Rossel.' '1? not at all.' The prisoner was taken to the Préfecture de Police established at the barracks of the Ché, and thence in a boat to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, where the headquarters of the municipal police are established. During the whole of the journey thither, being closely pressed with questions by the commissary, the pretended Tirobois continued his denials. Upon being further interrogated at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, he replied, 'I have told you all I know about myself. Do not ask me any more.' Tirobois was then conveyed to the Ministry of War, where he was confronted with a number of persons who were detained in custody. Some of these declared that he was Rossel, out others, the majority, denied that he was Rossel, out others, the majority, denied that he was Rossel, out others, the majority, denied that he was Rossel, out others, the majority, denied that he was foreign not good is this acting and these lies? Yes, I am Colonel Rossel, a political article and a longitudinal section of the different public monuments in Paris. The next day he was taken to Versailles and loag

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

A Saloon Keeper Assaulted by Roughs-A Boy Fatally Injured.

At a late hour last evening a gang of youthful desperadoes entered the lager beer saloon of Joseph Ozab. No. 308 avenue A, and created a disturbance about some drinks which they refused to pay for. The proprietor remenstrated with the disorderly scatups, but only succeeded in obtaining abuse, instead of money. Their conduct at last became so threatening that he drew a revoiver and swore that he would shoot the first that approached him. Feter McCann, a lad satteen years of age, attempted to strike him with a glass. To detend himself he was forced to kick him away. Fatrick McCann, the brother of the boy, wishing to detend him, with a frieadnamed Tim McCarthy, advanced to attack Ozab, who, finding himself closely pressed, fired his pistol three times, one of the balls taking effect on the right temple of the boy, inflicting a fatal wound. A policeman, officer firwin, of the Eighteenth precinct, just then appearing on the scene the crowd dispersed, leaving Patrick McCain, McCarthy and Ozab, who were taken into custody. The injured tad was removed to Belivie Hospital in an ambulance, and his death has probably taken place cre this. about some drinks which they refused to pay

CRUSHING A CHILD TO DEATH.

About twelve o'clock last night Thomas Weish and George Miller, of 63 James street, quarrelled in the rooms of the former, and in their fight fell on a bed in which a child was lying. Continuing their struggie, forgetfal of the presence of the little one, it was found that it was tatally injured. The child, still alive, was removed to the Centre Street Hospital and the combatants arrested.

A SNAKE IN A GIRL'S STOMACH.—Hattic M. Cole, a led ten years, a daughter of Mr. John P. Cole, of Bucklogham, Wayne county, Pa., is, and nas been for a long time, troubled with a flying creature in her stomach. What it is no one can tell for a cortainty, but physicians in Owego, where she was taken recently for treatment, think there is no doubt of its being a snake. By putting the finger on the stomach, where the creature can be distinctly seen to be, it quickly changes its position, and even when the finger is within an inch or so of the stomach it will as quickly move away. All these changes produce pain to the girl. She recently got hold of the creature with her hand in her throat, but had to let it go to save herself from strangling. It then returned to her stomach. Dr. McElwee, medical electrician, operated on the girl at Oswego with his battery, but was obliged to desist, as it caused the snake to squirm and throw fixelf about 50 as to cause the subject the most intense agony.

OBITUARY.

Commodore George S. Blake, United States

Navy.

A despatch from Boston reports that this veteran naval officer died suddenly on Saturday, at his residence, in Longwood, in the seventieth year of his entered the naval service in 1818. In 1827 he was commissioned a lientenant, and served for some time with the West India squadron, when he was ordered to survey Narrayansett Bay, a duty on which he was engaged from 1831 to 1833. From the following year (1834) until 1848 he was engaged either at the Phinadelphia Navy Yard or on the coast survey. In 1847 he was promoted to the rank of commander, and in 1855 was commissioned a captain, having previously served in the Mediterranean squadron and with the Bureau of Construction. He was Superintendent of the Naval Academy from 1856 to 1865, and was a lighthouse inspector from 1866 to 1869. He was commissioned a commodore in 1862, and held that rank at the time of his death.

Andrew Jackson Donelson. This once prominent politician died suddenly yesterday evening, at Memphis, in the seventy-first Jackson, for whom he was named, and was born on age his father died leaving him to the care of his uncle, who sent him to the college at Nashville, where he received his early education. In 1817 he was appointed a cadet of the Military Academy at West Point, graduating second in his class three years later, and immediately after receiving a commission as brevet second heutenant of engineers. A few weeks later he was appointed an aide-de-camp of General Jackson and went with the General to Florida. Military life was, however, distasteful to him, and in 1822 he resigned and entered Transylvania College, in Lexington, Ky., where he studied law. Immediately subsequent to his admission to the bar the first movement to make Jackson the President began, and Mr. Donelson entered energetically into it. On its failure he settled upon a plantation adjoining the "Hermitage," so that ne could be near the General, Jackson, having been elected President in 1825, offere d him the position of Private Secretary, which he a cepted, and during the two terms of the old hero of New Orleans, was prominent in the politics and social movements of the White Hous He returned with Jackson to private life, and remained aloof from politics until 1844, when the Texas question brought him again prominently before the public. Later, Mr. Tyier, then President, having gamed the support of Jackson to the pian of annex, ation, employed Mr. Donelson to negotiate the terms of admission to the Union, which he did in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. While yet in Texas (1845) President Polk appointed him Minister to Prussia. He remained in Berlin until 1849, when he was recalled by General Taylor. He artended the famous southern Convention held at Nashville in 1851, and the strong stand he took as a defender of the Union did much to put down the strong secession feeling entertained in Tennessee. During the same year he accepted the position of editor of the Washington Union, succeeding Mr. Ritche, but soon retired from it, his views being opposed to those held by the leaders of the democracy. He opposed Mr. Pierce's Cabinet appointments, and followed up his opposition by leaving the democratic party entirely and joining the "Americans" or "Know Nothings," whose candidate for the Vice Presidency he became in 1856, At the close of the campaign of that year he retired to private life from which he he vice Presidency whose candidate for the vice Presidency he became in 1856, At the close of the campaign of that year he retired to private life from which he never after emerged. During the rebellion he remained on the "Hermitage," taking no part whatever in the struggle. For the past two years he had been residing on his plantation, near Australia, Miss. Mr. Donelson, although at one time very prominent in politics, was nev energetically into it. On its failure he settled upon a plantation adjoining the Hermitage," so that he could be near the General. Jack-

"On Sunday, June 25, at Mill Rock, Hell Gate, Alexander Gibson, aged eighty years, nine months and five days." This brief notice, appearing in the advertising columns of vesterday's HERALD, made the figure of the old boatman, whose life had passed the average allowed in the Book of Books, to rise up before thousands of our old New York citizens who had known him as young men after he had passed the meridian of life. "Sandy Gibson" was as well known as the City Hall clock, or the old tree at Thirteenth street and Third avenue, on this island. Forty years ago he kept a place at the foot of Eleventh street and the East River, which was frequented by a great many young men, who since become either lamous or infamous in the annals of the municipality. The boys around town in that day who wished to take a row up to the islands or who wished to take a swim at Black Rock always made it a point to call at "Sandy" Gibson's to get a "Botivar" with sixteen corners and a drink of Spruce beer, or, as it has since been called, root beer. In those days "Washington ple" was in its infancy. and "Bolivars" a hugh circumference of gingerbread, somewhat similar to the modern bread, somewhat similar to the modern round heart, claimed the attention and won from the youthfur minds a wholesome admiration. The boys went to "Sandy's" because they could get the biggest glass of spruce beer on the island for three cents, and the largest "bohvar" known to mankind since Xerxes looked on Salamis and the sea looked back on the drunten Persan king. "Sandy" if he knew a Joy would not ask any deposit for a boat, and was always willing to allow the aids to take a row as lar as he could see them, but no further. There was "Murphy's lot" and the "Nigger lot" in the vicinity of Eleventh street, where "Sandy" kept his place, and it was a point of honor with the white boys that they snould never bathe in the lot which was thi of water, in which the negro last cleansed their bodies, for the reason that they believed that the water was greasy from their bodies. It was here at "Sandy" Gibson's hostery that the game of "soundings" and "chaw roast beef" were first originated. "Soundings is ondings?" the boys used to cry, when some green fellow had been induced to go muto the water. Then his clothes passed a rapid and successful inspection, if he had any pennies or a jackknife or marbles or stony alleys. When he came out of the water his property was gone clean, and he found himself, as Mark Twain would say, a "busted community." Every old New Yorker knows what "chaw roast beef" means. The loose linen left on the dock or string piece was generable say, and could tell the change of the three weeks ancad, changed his piace of business. The old witherhall boats began to have their attraction, and sharp tooking shells and tasteria wherries were rowed past his door every day. His memories were of the past, of rawls and las kentuckians pitched the English infantry heading ulong the war and as venerable as the formation of the constitution. The old man, who, for many years has had lived on the Mill Rock in the led file of the East River rearing cabbages, spring crickens, onlors and eggs for the Metropolitan Hole, w won from the youthful minds a wholesome

Albert Schumacker, President of the Baltimore Board of Trade, agent of the North German Lloyds, and one of the most prominent and respected citizens of Baltimore, died suddenly this afternoon, aged seventy. He emigrated from Bremen to Baltimore forty-five years ago, and had been many years President of the German Society of Maryland.

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 26, 1871. A are at Northampton yesterday destroyed the large building occupied by the Clement and Hawks Manufacturing Company and the Northampton Pegging Machine Company, with stock, tools, &c. Loss of the former \$130,000: insured for \$264,000. Loss of the latter \$35,000; insured for \$25,000.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Frederick Myers, of New Orleans, was beaten to death by a negro on Saturday night.

Thomas M. Weisster, a prominent lawyer of Lockport, N. Y, was thrown from his carriage on Sunday and perhaps fatally injured. C. M. Andross was arrested in Syracuse, N. Y., vesterday, harged with having robbed the office of the United States Express Company at Owego of 880. He admits taking

The Knights Tempiars of New England will, on the 11th of July, be entertained at a banquet at the Grand Union Hotel, Sarstoga, on which occasion they will meet delegates from the Commandery of this State. The reunion will last several days.

william H. Tuttle, aged seventeen years, left Cazeno (N. V.) Seminary on the 19th last, intending to go ho since which time nothing has been heard of him. It is feathat while laboring under temporary inequity he has we jured away juto the fountry.

RUN OVER BY THE CARS.

Henry Cameron, a brakeman on the Hudson River Rallroad, who resides at 456 West Twenty-ninth street, was run over by the cars in Eleventh avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, late yesterday afternoon, and had his right leg broken above the knee, the left leg fractured and foot cut off. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a dying

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York - This Day.

Sun rises...... 4 30 | Moon sets..morn 12 56 Sun sets...... 7 35 | High water morn 3 08

OCEAN STEAMERS.

MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY.			
Steamer.	Sails	Destination.	Office.
City of Limer'k Wisconsin Sidonian Pereire Atlantic Anglia	June 28 July 1 July 1	. Liverpool	15 Broadway. 29 Broadway. 7 Bowling Green 58 Broadway. 19 Broadway. 7 Bowling Green
Assyria Nevada	Ju'y 5	Glasgow	. 7 Bowling Green 29 Broadway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 26, 1871.

CLEARED.

Steamship Silesia (NG, Trautmann, Hamburg—Kunbardt & Co.
Steamship Franconia. Bragg. Portland—J F Ames.
Steamship Glaucus, Walden, Boston—H r Dimock
Ship Washingun, Chase, Liverpool—C L Wright & Co.
Ship Great Western, Lewis, Liverpool—C H Marshall & Co,
Ship Aberdeen (Br), Gould, London—Peabody, Willis &
Co.

Ship Kildonan (Br), Lonie, Glasgow—Hewlett & Torrance, Bark Jas Muir, Rogers, Charleston—Boyd * Hincken, Bark Trait a'Union (Br), Ballou, Bangor—R Murray, Jr. Brig Stockton, Grulin, Gijon—Carver & tarnes, Brig Stockton, Grulin, Gijon—Carver & tarnes, Brig Ramirez, Weat, Kingston, Ja.—Moss & Ward. Brig Ramirez, Weat, Kingston, Ja.—Moss & Ward. Brig Potosi (Br), Collil, Liverpool, NS—Crandall, Bertaux

Brig Beauty (Br), Shields, Port Caledonia-P I Nevius & ons. Brig Nereus (Br), Gibbons, St John, NB.—Wm Ingalla. Schr Emma L Porter, Sparks, Punta Mulas (Cat Island)

Sehr Emma L Porter, Sparks, Punta Mulns (Cat Island Srett, Son & Co. Sehr Jane Louisa, Munro, Canso—Wnitman & Poster. Sehr H S Marlor, Wines, Jacksonville—Van Brunt & Co. Schr Abbie Taylor, Dodge, Chelsea—H W Loud & Co. Schr Dart, Wilhams, Stamford. Schr Melle Bloomfield, Hobne, Stamford. Schramer S & Fanjes, Brown, Philadeppia. Steamer Severity, Freec, Philadeppia. Steamer Beverity, Freec, Philadeppia. Steamer Mars, Grumley, Philadeppia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

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Freuch steam frigate Majicinne. Commodore Lepege, Port au Frince S days. Mounts 32 runs. and has a crew of 500 officers and men. Received a pilot at 11 AM the 26th inst. of Barnegat, from boat J G Bennett, No 6. The M is an choiced outside the bir. Steamship Nerada (Br). Green. Liverpool June 14. and Queenstown 15th, with midse and 532 passengers, to Williams & Guion. June 25. Int 42 15, 1on 65. sb. passed a Cunard steamer, bound 6; 25th, 1st 42 15, 1on 65. sb. Thatcher Magoun, from Liverpool for New York (26th, lat 49 35, 1on 70 53, passed a waterlogged vessel.

Steamship City of Merica, Deaken, Vera Cruz June 16, 51; all 19th, via Havana 3 days and 13 hours, with mise and passengers, to F Alexandre & Sens. Had light, variable winds and calms to lat 35 30, thence strong NE winds and head sea to lat 28.

Steamship Wilmington, Cole, Galveston June 17, and Key West 21st, with midse and passengers, to C H Mallory & Co. June 11, at Galveston, Andrew Set, seaman, aged 28, a native of Hanover, feli overboard and was drowned; 21st, 14 miles E of Sand Key, spoke selr Kolon, from Manzanillo for New London.

Steamship Wm P Ciyde, Parker, Richmond, City Point

Steamship Wm P Civde, Parker, Richmond, City Point and Nortola, with mose and passengers, to Washington & Steamship Wm P Clyde, Parker, Richmond, City Point and Noriols, with moise and passengers, to Washington & Co.

Ship Wm Prothingham, Bohnstedt, Rotterdam, 42 days with moise, to order. Clame the middle passage; had strong southerly pales; spring fore and mainmast.

Ship Faith (Br), Doney, Matanzas, 12 days, with sugar, to Royd & Hincken. Been T days N of Hatleras, with light winds and calms.

Bark Hector (Br), Jonkins, Shelds, 45 days, with from to J W Eiwell & Co. Had variable winds the entire passage; been 25 days west of the Banks.

Bark Hector (Br), Jonkins, Shelds, 45 days, with grown to J Bark Maggle L Carvill (Br), Leyne, Ardrossan, via Bermuda, 8 days, with railway Iron, to Barciny & Liviegaton.

Bark Maggle L Carvill (Br), Atkinson, Glargow, 35 days, with mole, 10 Wm Neson, Jr. Had moderate weather; been 25 days west of the Banks.

Bark B Rogers (Br), Prout, Antwerp, April T, via London 40 days, with mole to Boyd & Hincken. Been 15 days west of the Banks with variable winds.

Bark Brazileira (NG), Jachens, Rio Janeiro May 11, with coffee, to Pendergast Bros & Co.

Brig Tondez (NG), Hisser, Santos, 45 days via Hampton Roads, 4 days, with coffee to Funch. Edve & Co. Crossed the Equator May 21, in ion 24 W had the weather.

Briz Iris (Br), Simmons, Point a Petre, Gand, Is days, with singar to H A Varable & Son. Had light bailing winds and calms the entire passage; been 6 days north of Hatteras, Brig Rainbow (Br), Marshall, Aux Caves, 25 days, with singar to H a Varable & Son. Had light bailing winds and calms the entire passage; been 6 days north of Hatteras, Schr Hartstene, Dunham, Caroff, 35 days, with singar to H a Varable & Rose, Had light winds and calms the other passage; been 6 days north of Hatteras, Schr Hartstene, Dunham, Caroff, 35 days, with singar to H of Schram, Cochran, Demarara 18 days, with singar and molasses to Hans, Dunham, Schr Hartstene, Dunham, Caroff, 35 days, with singar and calms the other passage; been 6 days north of Hatteras, Schr Hartstene, Dunham, Caroff, 35 days, with singa

and carms.
Schr Rebecca M Atwood, Doane, Baracca, 10 days, with fruit to Dollner & Potter, vessel to B J Wenberg.
Schr Ella Howell (Br), Betbel, Cat Island 8 days, with fruit

Schr Ela Howell (Br), Deuter, oa sale to Jas Douglas. Schr Palma, Bankin, Georgetown, SC, 6 days, with naval stores, to Bentley, Miller & Thomas. June 24. at 39 10, ion 74 03, was struck by lightning, shivering foremast and fore-Schr Maria Pierson, Grant, Alexandria. The ship Bavaria, from Cardiff, arrived 25th, reports had easterly whois to the Banks, and afterwards frosh westerly winds and calms with thick, foggy weather and heavy rain. June 22, lat 40 17, lon 67 05, exchanged signals with bark

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH. Schr Lave Robinson, Frisbie, Portland for New York, with umage to B kipley & Son.
Schr Lave Robinson, Frisbie, Portland for Newark, with umage to B kipley & Son.
Schr Joseph Rogers, Doran, Portland, Ct. for New York, with atone to master.
Schr Petrel, Cummings, Tremont for New York, with lumer to John Boynton's Son & Co. Schr Joseph Rogers, Boran, Portland, Ct, for New York, with atone to master.

Schr Petrel, Cummings, Tremont for New York, with lumber to John Boyston's Son & Co.

Schr Olive Elizabeth, Soule, Portland for Newark, with lumber to Ripley & Son.

Schr Mary Potter, Potter, Nantucket for New York, with fish to SC Miler & Co.

Schr Geo P Trigg, Linnekin, Gloucemer for New York, with fish to GP Trigg, Linnekin, Gloucemer for New York, with atone to Johnson & Co.

Schr Plough Boy, Elliott, Bockport for New York, with stone to Johnson & Co.

Schr Jessie B Smith, Williams, New London for Georgetown, DC.

Schr Heien Augusta, Wells, Portland, Ct, for New York, with stone to master. th stone to master. Schr Geo. W. Downing, Hutchinson, Glenwood for New York. Schr Myrtle, Stevens, Flanders for Croton, with wood to

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Schr Mary Price, Lizard, Boston for New York.
Schr Geo. Knor. Lovell, Providence for New York.
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Schr Sunan McDevitt, McDevitt, Derby for Philadelphia.
Schr Mary C Shagard, Shepard, Boston for New York,
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Schr Mary Aun Grer, Urier, Ghoucster for New York,
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Schr Mart Edwards, Hartford for New York,
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Schr Gandro Grant, Haskell, Bongor for Newark,
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Schr Wm Ries, Berry, Vichiband, Horstand for New York,
Schr Wm McLoon, Haskell, Bonkend for New York,
Schr James Fash, Smith, Nantucket for New York,
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Schr Men McLoon, Hanson, Boston for Philadelphia,
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Schr James Hash, Smith, Nantucket for Philadelphia,
Schr Hena Rishop, Bockfand for New York,
Schr Jens, Henny Lement, James, New Hone, Horte, Holland, Jam Sloop California, Rogers, Nantocket for New York, with fish to Rogers A Co.

Stop Dennisville, Hyde, Porthport for New York,

BOUND EAST.

Steamship Franconia, Brag, New York for Portland,
Steamship Giancus, Walden, New York for Boston,
Brig Potosi, Comili, New York for Liverpool, NS,
Brig Reward, Hail, New York for Windson, NS,
Schr Henrietta, Miner, New York for Windson, NS,
Schr Henrietta, Miner, New York for Boston,
Schr Ecnma Eliza, Strout, Honolout for Providence,
Schr E C Dennison, Alien, Albany for Newport,
Schr George Wassington, Peers, Elizabethport for Boston,
Schr Sarah Lavius, Averill, Rondout for Somerset,
Schr Cofer, Miller, Rondout for Providence,
Schr Thos Cail, Hugo, Port Johnson for Salem,
Schr Banh, Cotton, New York for Salem,
Schr Jane Maria, Baker, Rondout for Providence,
Schr Steker, Ricker, New York for St Andrews, NB,
Schr Jane Maria, Baker, Rondout for Providence,
Schr Steker, Ricker, New York for New Haven,
Schr C H Mohler, Brown, Philadelphia for Hyannis,
Schr J B Cunningham, Williams, New Brunswick for Pall
River,
Schr Emma, Hicks, Albany for Taunton. op Dennisville, Hyde, Porthport for New York.

scher Berma, Hicks, Albany for Taunton.
Schr J Goodspeed, Gorbaus, Rondout for Providence.
Schr Addie P Avery, 4sel, Beitimore for New Haven.
Schr Wm F Borden, Randolph, Rondout for Providence.
Schr Mary, Richardson, New Tork for Noank.
Schr Mercer, Wasson, Elizabethport for Bridgeport.
Sehr Busan McLevitt, McDeutti, Philadelphia for

Schr Sunan McDevitt, McDeutit, Philadelphia for Hartford.
Schr Port Royal, Aitken, Georgetown, DC, for Hartford.
Schr Gorve, Flexerne, New York for Salem.
Schr John Crawford, Manning, New York tor Bridgeport.
Schr Glive McFarland, McFarland, New York for Boston,
Schr Campbell, Smith, New York for Boston,
Schr G B Murney, Murney, Philadelphia for Hartford.
Schr G A Todd, Todd, Newburg for Gloucester.
Schr Liberty, Johnson, Port Johnson for New Haven.
Schr Lardington, Strout, Rondout for Salem.
Schr Hartington, Strout, Rondout for Salem.
Schr Hattlie E Sampson, Blaze, New York for Fortland.
Schr Edwigen, Judialey, Kondout for Lynn.
Schr Ewierman, Lindaley, Rondout for Lynn.
Schr Barsh Jane, Jackson, New York for Newport.
Schr Mary M Cummings, Cummings, New York for Boston.

ohr E H Brises. Retes, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Mary, Miller, Elizabethport for New Haven.
Schr Pacific, Eatou, Rondout far Bouton.
Schr Flight, Ghadding, Rondout for Providence.
Schr Jane, Hall, Elizabethport for Portland.
Schr Lizzic A Bennett, Philadelphia for Fall River.
Yacht Foam, Anderson, New York for Newport.
Sloop Thos Ranson, Boyd, Hoboken for New Haven.
Sloop Congress, Wright, New York for Cold Spring.
Steamer Ediatea, Nyo, New York or Providence.
Steamer Doris, Young, New York for Providence.

WHITESTONE, Li. June 26—11:45 PM.
About a dozen achooners and four or five sloops for t
uthward nave just arrived, and will remain here un

BELOW. Bark Reveroft (Br), from Newport, Scar Nymph (NG), from Arecho, PR. Wind at sunset S.

BAEK PRIMOS (Sp.), Andniza, from Havana April 30 for Palmouth and a market, with a cargo of 1765 boxes of sugar has been wrecked, and every soul on board lost. She was 518

ions burthen. (The despatch announcing the above came from London yesterday.) From London yesterday.)

STEAMSHIP CLOTILDE—All the freight has been taken out of the steamship Clotifde, ashore on Weils Beach, and renewed efforts will be made to get her off at high tides on the full of the present moon. She lies casy and has not bedded since she was hauled to her present position. Her anchors have been carried out, and additional heavy tackle was taken out on Wednesday to be put on. Sloop Cornells arrived at Fortland Eld with a portion of her cargo.

SHIP ARCADIA Wests, from Leith for Sen Pennsteen.

SHIP ARCADIA, Weeks, from Leith for San Francisco, was at Ryde, Isle of Wight, 26th inst, with her crew sick. BRIG MYMA, while having her bottom coppered alongside the wharf at Sag Harnor, keeled over 20th inst, and her batches being ocen, sunk in about 13 feet of water.

SCHR ANN E CARLL, from Philadelphia for Boston, which was towed into Newport 15th inst, after being ashore on Block Island, has been discharged of her cargo of coal, and ieft Newport for Northport, LI, in tow of a steamer, to undergo repairs.

origo repairs.

Schr Challenge (of Southold, LI), Terry, with a load of wood, went ashore on Long Beach bar 21st inst, and remained 22d; would probably get off 22d.

Mis elinneous. We are under obligations to Purser J W Bensel, of the steamship City of Merida, from Vera Cruz, Sissi and Havana, for the prompt delivery of our files, despatches, &c. We are indebted to Captain Cole, of the steamship Wil-

We are indebted to Captain Cole, of the steamship Wil-mington, from Galveston, for favors.

VERY SHORT PASSAGE—The fine steamship City of Brook-lyn, Captain Brooks, belonging to the Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia Steamship Company's line, which left New York on the afternoon of the 17th inst. arrived at Queens-town at 1 AM yesterday, 20th inst, making the passage in 8 days and 6 hours, which is remarkably short, and is a credit to the noble vessel and her popular commander.

OLICE PASSAGE—The steamship City of Marida Contain

QUICK PASSAGE—The steamship City of Merida, Captain Deaxen, of F Alexandre & Sons' steamship line to Hayana and Mexico, arrived yesterday from Hayana in 3 days and 13

hours.

SHIPEULDING—Samuel Watts & Co have laid the keel in their yard at Thomaston for a three-masted schr. Payson & Mehaa will brill a three-masted schr this scason, as niso will Walker, Dunn & Co. This will be the extent of shipbuilding in Shomaston this year.

PUTTING THE WACHUSETT ASHORK—This ship was put aground by gross ignorance. Had the pilot been a Sandy Hook pilot he would have been tried and his license taken away ov the Pilot Commissioners. The weather was clear and the ranges could be seen; the budy was on its place in the Upper Middle, and the ship was grounded to the east of it, when it should have been passed to the westward. Whoever employed the person to pilot should be tried for risking unnecessarily a valuable ship of war.

A SANDY HOOK PILOT.

Whatemen.

Spoken Jan 22, lat 39 28, lon 68 30, bark B Cummings, rom New Begjord, clean.

Steamship Bremen (NG), from New York for Bremen,
June 23, lat 46 26, lon 69 14.

Sile Frankl, Percy, from Callao for Falmouth, E, June 6,
last 18 20 20, Jordan, from Callao for Falmouth, E, May
21, lat 34 5 8, ton 28 44.

Ship King Philip, Daley, from Leverpool for San Francisco,
May I, lat 38 N, ton 28 44.

Ship Burman, Br.), Churchill, from Shields for New York,
June 20, lat 48 40, lon 44 35.

Ship Jacob V Troup (Br.), from Cardiff for New York, June 19, lat 49 20, lon 15 44.

Ship Palmyra (Br.), from Newport, for Baltim re, June 23,
lat 33 20, lon 74 (by plot boat Fannie, No 17).

Bark Cordelia (Br.), Pearson, from Penzance for New
York, May 31, lat 42 38, lon 26 19.

Bark Goethe (NG), Koch, from Bremen for New York,
June 11, lo lat, &c thy an arrival at Gueenstown).

Bark Victory (Br.), Scott, from Wilmington, NC, for Bristol, E, June 9, lat 50 30, lon 15 12.

Senr L S Lovering, 30 days from Galveston for Boston,
June 23, lat 23 30, lon 7 (by plot boat Charlotte Welsh, No 5).

Forcign Ports.

Jane 23, lat 28 30, lon 74 (by pilot boat Charlotte Weab, No 5).

Calbaltits, June 13—Arrived, brig Centaur, Stanley, Nueritas; 15ta, bark Eureka, Carman, do.

**Cleared Eith, bark Brillant, Sprague, New York; brigs Clytte, Dow, do; 18th, John Welsh Jr. Vanaelow, Boston; 15th, bark Henry Buck, Nichols, New York; leth. brig Lucy W Snow, Hall, Baltimore; 17th, barks Mary C Dyer, Hopkins, and Mootana, Mudgett, New York; brig Elizabeth, Ames, do; sehr C F Youne, Richardson, Philadelphia.

**Cardexas_June 17—Arrived; bark Gertrude, Dalley, Portland; brig Mechanic, Dyer, do.

**Sailed Ifth: brig boeh Lomoed, Black, New York, Gibba, Aspinwall.

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Sailed Ith; brigs Mercedes (Br), New York; Lima, Hill, Baltimore; 17th, bark M B Steison, Boston.

Also sailed Ish, brigs Mercedes (Br), New York; Lima, Hill, Baltimore; 17th, bark M B Steison, Boston.

Also sailed Ish, brigs Ancinta (Br., Miller, and Louise (Br), Lima, Goston; schr J M Flaragan, Shaw, Pailadelphia, HANANA, June 21—Arrived, steamship Hannover (NG), Himbeek, New Orleans.

Also narrived 21st, steamship Argos (Sp), Vidal, New Orleans of the Stime Part of the State o

Orleans.
SURINAM, June 4. In port brigs Black Duck, Doane, for SURINAM, June 4. In port brigs Black Duck, Doane, for Boston 4 days; Aristos, Peak, for do 5 days; schra F Bailey, Locke, for do 8 days; Heien, Furbush, unc.

American Ports. AMETICAN POTS.

ALEXANDRIA, June 24—Arrived, sciurs Maggie & Lucy, Jersev City; W Vannaman, New York.
Sailed.—Schrs Ed Slade, Jersey City; George B McFarland, Saiem.
BOSTON, June 24, PM.—Cleared, ship Kentuckian, Sawyer.
St John, NB; hark Hachelors Br), Tooker, Miramicht; brig Almata (Br), Christopher, Port an Prince via Wilmington, NC; schrs J Simanson, Crawford, Alexandria, Va; Etizabeth Nickerson, Nickerson, Baltimore; Isaac Rich, Growell, Pautenhila.

No. Seris J. Stranson, Crawford, Assandra, Va.; Enzabeth No. Science, No. Realtmore, Battmore, Isaac Rich, Growell, Philadelphia.

25th—Arrived, schrs Deborah B Webb, Gross, and S S Rickmore, Barter, Baltmore; Charles E Morrison, Parbere, Georgetown, Oc. Orazmbo, Wood, Eirzabethport.

Salied—Ship Kentuckian (and went to sea from the roads; burk Claudia; brig Sullivan (and anchored in the roads; burk Claudia; brig Sullivan (and anchored in the roads, where she remained at smest.

20th—Arrived, steamships Wm Lawrence, from Baltimore; Norman, Fhiladelphia, Neptune, New York; ship Roswell Norman, Fhiladelphia, Neptune, New York; ship Roswell Salied (and Salied), Salied—Ship Roswell (and Salied), Salied—Ship Roswell (and Salied), Salied—Ship Chook, St. BALTIMORE, Chertot (Br), Whitney, Ponce, PR; Elmor Chapman (Br., Pritchard, Alexandria, Charles, Salied—Beigs Theckia (NG), Odesebr, Pernambuco and a market; Alied Abbott (Br), Crowell, Lavrenoot, NS; Addie Abbott (Br), Crowell, Lavrenoot, Schard, Salied—Bark Alberto (Ital), Cork or Falmouth; brig Alice Abbott (Br), Liverpoot, NS;

25th—Artived, steamship Berlin (NG), Undeutsch, Bremen.

BANGOR, June 22—Arrived, brig Manson, Gilkey, Phila-

men.

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Cleared 23d, brig H Means, Staples, Staten Island; sehrs Lochiel, Hanskell, Philadelphia; Raven, Fendleton, New Rochelle, NY; J C Nash, Crowley, Philadelphia; Fiorida, Jordan, New York.

BATH, June 22—Arrived, schr Jas Ponder, Hudson, Philadelphia; HATH, June 22—Arrived, schra A Townsend Rüler;
delphia.

BEVERLY, June 23—Arrived, schra A Townsend Rüler;
Caroline Newkirk, Huntley, and F R Beard, Bowman, Philadelphia. Renj Strong, Hovt, attracetmort.
CHARLESTON, June 22—Arrived, brig Borieus (Sp.), Maristang, Porto Rico; schr True Blue (Br., Fripp, Eleutuera.
Sailed—Brig Josie A Devereux, Clark, Wilmington, Del;
schr S B Franklin, Mooers, Jacksonville.
28th—Sailed, schrs Hattie Coombs, Providence; Chimo, St
Marys, Cu.

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DANVERS, June 24—Arrived, schrs Julia A Crawford, Young, Philadelphia; 25th, J Barrett, Nickerson, Enzabethport,
EDGARTOWN, June 21—Arrived, schra American Chief, Snow, New York for Boston: Josephine, Phinney, Portland for Elizabethport; Calista, Spear, Albany for Boston.
FALL RIVER, June 23—Saigel, schrs Phil Sheridan, Murphy; II H Weilington, Freethy, and Ocean Ranger, Hart, New York.
GEORGETOWN, SC, June 16—Arrived, brigs Benj Carver, Pendieton, Boston; 18th, Charles Wesley, Gridin, ——; 20th, schr Emma, Wright, New York.
INDIANOLA, June 24—Sailed, steamship Bolivar, New York.

erly, do; Reading HK No 55, 1 annu.
goll, New Brunswick.
Cleared - Brig L & W Armstrong, Demarara; sehrs P E
Gleared - Brig L & Wary Fice, New York; Glouelet
Hallook, New Brunswick; Mary Fice, New York; Glouelet Cleared—Brig I A W Armstrong, Demarks, corn Hallock, New Brunwick; Mary Tice, New York; Gloucheater, do; Vapor, Fort Johnson.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24, PM—Arrived, brig Delmont Locke, Hatch, Bangor.

Cleared—Brigs Walkyran (Nor), Lundquist, Cork, for orders; Jennie Moody (Br), Crosby, St John, NS; Lizzie Wyman, Miler, Nuevitas; Mountain Engle, Jarvis, Salem; schra Joseph Mazfield, May, Providence; R F Crowell, Howes, Boston; Ocean Traveller, Adams, of; Minnesota, Phinnoy, Hyannis; H W McConney, Hubbard, Lyor; Nightinguic, seeco. Frowdence; F G Warner, Decample, Symposi; WM.

ary Bila, Steelman, May's Landing; Frank Herbert, Croeit, Hallowell. Dith—Arrived, Barks Midas, Higgins, Liverpoot; Villagelle (Br.), Little, Love pool.
LEWES, June 34—Passed in yesterday, barks Bidwell, from
Lithwes, June 34—Passed in yesterday, barks Bidwell, from
Middleboro, and Givenissa, from Liverpool, and anothe
bark and brig not reported. Arrived last night, brig leons
from Havans, for orders; bark Rosalia remains. Wind SW
PAWTUCKET, June 24—Arrived, schr Kate & Mary, Cogniwill, Rondout.

weil, Rondout.
Salied—Schra Warrenton, Lancaster, New York; Lizzie J
Clark, Pendieton, do (or Uncasville).
PROVIDENCE, June 24—Arrived, schrs Saratogs, Weeka
R T Hodges, Franklin, Mary A Tyler, Tyler, and William R
Bowen, Terry, Philadelphia; Geo F Brown, Gedney, Albans
for Fawtucket; Wm O Irish, Tirrell, and Hannah Blackman,
Arnold, Rondout; Cornella, Ferris, and Rienzi, Cobletgs, Arbode, Abrodout; Cornella, Ferris, and Rienzi, Cobletga.

Salled—Schrs Emma Bacon, Bearse, Georgetown, DC; L F
Pharo, Anderson, and Village Queen, Conkin, Philadeipens;
Mary A Predmore, Hart; J H Youmans, Hunt; Kate Beranton, Palmer; Orlon, Smith: H P Ely, Stokes; Seaport, Velsor; Ontario, Barber; John Crockford, Hatch, and H W Benelict, Higbee, New York; sloop; Rhode Island, Gawley, do,
25th—Salled, schrs Amelia, Terry, Philadelphia; Julia Maria, Dix, New York; Or Calais).

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18—Salled, ship Huguenot, Peterson, Callao.

on, Callao. SAYANNAH, June 22—Cleared, bark Forest Queen (Br). forris, Liverpool.
26th—Arrived, steamahips Gen Barnes, Mallory, New Yorks
Oriental, Boaton.
ST MARYS, Gn. June 14—Arrived, bark Shawmu, Lord,
Havana, to load for Montevideo (all well on board, but quar-

26th—Arrived, steamships Gen Barnes, Mallory, New York of Oriental, Boston.

ST MARYS, Ga, June 14—Arrived, bark Shawmut, Lordanson to load for Montevideo (all well on board, but quarationed for 10 days).

SATILLA MILLS, Ga, June 13—Cieared, schr David Ames, Ames, "8t John," 17th, barks Normanby (Br), Melnico, Bavana; Mary A Marshall (Br), Writh, Monteridoo, SALEM, June 23—Arrived, schra M H Stockham, Cordery & Montana, Bearse; S S Hudson, Grace, and Yett Henderson, Philadelphia (Jane, Henderson; Porto Rico, Witton, Porto Rico, Witton, Porto Rico, Witton, Porto Rico, Williams, Porto Rico, Walland, Row York, Salied-Schra E B Emery, Vaughan, and M E Amsden, Less vender, Philadelphia (Marcaibo, Henley, South Amboy; Nora, Wallace, Hoboken, Less vender, Philadelphia (Marcaibo, Henley, South Amboy; Nora, Wallace, Hoboken, Marcaibo, Henley, South Amboy; Nora, Wallace, Hoboken, Markathams, Porto Reliams, Philadelphia (Marcaibo, Henley, South Amboy; Nora, Wallace, Hoboken, Marcaibo, Henley, South Amboy; Nora, Wallace, Hoboken, Mallace, Hoboken, Salied-Schr J Ponder, Jr, Brown, Philadelphia, Trenton, Walls, Elizabethport; Frances Ellen, Warrem, Hoboken, Porton, Jr, Brown, Philadelphia, Salied-Schr J Ponder, Jr, Brown, Philadelphia, Salied-Schr Madora (Br), Kew Dominion (Br), Ceres, Cornella, Rockport, Mass, for 50.

June 25, AM—Arrived, schrs, J B Clavton, Philadelphia for Goneila, Rockport, Mass, for 50.

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2. For paving Hayard street, between Bowery and Baxter street, with Belgian pavement, and laying crosswalks at the intersecting streets where required.

3. For paving Willett street, from Grand to Rivingt on street, with Belgian pavement, and laying crosswalks at the intersecting streets where required.

4. For paving Firity-second street, from Second avenue to East river, with Belgian pavement, and laying crosswalks at the intersecting streets where required.

5. For paving Firity-first street, from Broadway to Eighth avenue, with Belgian pavement, and laying crosswalks at the intersecting streets where required.

6. For paving Firity-second street, from Righth to Nintig avenue, with Belgian pavement, and laying crosswalks at the intersecting streets where required.

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12. For sewer in 123d street, from avenue A to Second

avenue.

13. For outlet sewer in 198th street, from Hudson river to:
Boulevard; to 110th street, to Tenth avenue, with branches, in Houlevard; and 198th and 197th streets.

16. For sewer in Sixty-fith street, from First to Third is, For sewer in Sixty-fitth street, from First to finite avenue.

Eighty-first streets, and First and Firth avenues.

10. For regulating, grading, ours, guiter and dagging Lexington avenue, from Sixty-fixth to Minety-sixth street.

11. For curts, guiter and flagging First avenue, from Thirty-first-fourth avenue.

12. For dagging 122d street, from Thirty to Fourth avenue.

13. For dagging 122d street, from Sinth to Tente avenue.

avenue.
20. For flagging Fifty-fifth street, from Broadway to Eighth avenue.
21. For flagging Greenwich street, from Laight to Canal street.
22 For furnishing this Department with granite basin, beads and their appurtenances.
Blank forms of proposals, the specifications and agreed ments, the proper envelopes in which to enclose the bids and any further information desired, can be obtained on application to the Contract Clerk at the other.

WILLIAM M. TWEED,
NEW YORK, June 21, 1871.

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